

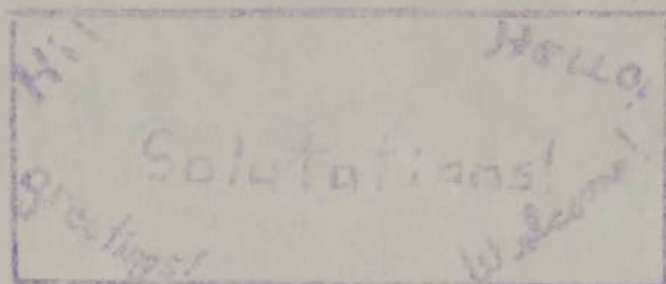
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EDITION II
Volume 1

October 26
1962



Hi, everyone! ... Here we are again, settling into the routine of life at Marion Junior High. The seventh graders who got lost a few times the first week are now tracing and retracing their steps to each classroom, and the eighth graders are again becoming accustomed to our school's activities.

We're sure some seventh graders, and ALL eighth graders, heard about Fred Nesetril's editorial last year on "Seventh Grade Sickness." It implied that last year's seventh graders snubbed the eighth graders. This brought forth quite an argument from the seventh grade for the simple reason that they thought he had it all backwards. We hope both grades remain healthy this year.

Seventh graders, it is now that you must realize that you are really on your way to young adulthood, and you should get down to some good hard work. However, it is also this year that you enter into junior high social life, which is to be anticipated with pleasure.

Eighth graders, this year we are the older of the two grades, and with this in mind, we should concentrate on setting a good example. If we cooperate, we'll not only have a happy junior high but also one to be proud of as well.

Gary Warner
Sue Grady

P.S.

Ed' na's 'q'ow 706 'a ju n'la
Dear Reader,

Indian Echo is YOUR paper, and we want to bring you the best of the news from homerooms, clubs, sports, and all special activities.

YOU can help us with suggestions, criticisms, and enthusiasm. If at any time you have a contribution for the paper, we hope you'll contact someone on the staff ... It will please us if we can please YOU.

This year, copies of Indian Echo will be sent to boys and girls who attended school here last year but have moved away to other towns and are now enrolled in different schools. We hope that all of these people will write us, telling about their new homes and school experiences. We'll try to publish as many of these letters as possible in future editions of the paper.

Linda Rinas will be in charge of securing names of these people and mailing copies of newspapers to them. YOU can help her with this project. Do YOU know of someone who has left Marion Junior High who would appreciate a copy of Indian Echo? If so, contact Linda Rinas, Room 9.

And now, meet our staff for 1962-63:

EDITORS SUE GRADY and GARY WARNER

Sports	Jim Fowler
	Cindy Clossen
Art	Don Vesey
Illustrations	Debbie McGowan
Music	Bonnie Potter
Jokes	Jeanne Barber
Interviewer	Ardis Hermanson
Science Club	Christine Crouse
Dramatics Club	Jackie Mohr
Student Council	Kathy Maggers
Pep Club	Cindy Clossen
Announcements	Carol Hobbs
Crossword Puzzles	Debbie Martin
Riddles	Clay Rooke
Out-of-town correspondent	Linda Rinas

HOMEROOM REPORTERS

Brainard	Linda Striegel
Haffa	Helen Struck
Johnston	Jackie Maier
Miller	Cindy Marshall
Price	Teresa Sova
Roberts	Jane Dickey
Smith	Sarah Smith
Taylor	Linda Noel
Vaake	Ann Gorter
Wright	Larry Trout

CIRCULATION

Manager	Jeff Risk
Assistants	Wayne Roberts
	John Spencer
	Jean Hovey
	Sue Buffington

Indian Echo supervisor,

Louise Wright

MATTERS OF OPINION . . .

DO YOU THINK SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS SHOULD DATE?

TEACHERS:

No. I think they should hold dating off until their high school year at least. Or, maybe even until they're out of high school. . . . Mr. Price

It's up to the individual. Some people aren't mature enough to handle the responsibility and some are. You shouldn't say some should and some shouldn't. There are very few that are mature enough. . . . Mr. Flickinger

No. I think seventh and eighth grade students are trying to grow up too fast. They should spread their childhood out. Lots of students do things together in groups, which is all right. But they should cut down their rate of growing up too fast. . . . Mrs. Taylor

STUDENTS:

No. They are too young and not mature enough. . . . Linda Mithelman

No . . . but it depends. If it's just going to a party or show, it's all right, but in a sense they are too young. . . . Connie Finn

I think that it's all right for seventh and eighth graders to go out on dates, but they should act their age and not make fools of themselves in public. . . . Liz Rowe

It depends on what you call "dating." Shows or games or dances are all right by me. However, some people may be against these. It depends upon your opinion and the more important opinion of your parents. The only way to answer this question is to say follow your parents advice -- or orders -- whichever it may be in your case. . . . Gregg Miles

What's YOUR opinion on the subject of "dating"?

This year we plan to feature a column, "Letters to the Editors," so if you would like to submit a written opinion on this topic -- or any other --, we'll try to publish it in the next edition of Indian Echo.

Seventh graders and other students new to our school this year,

This will be the second year of publication for Indian Echo. Last year we had a "naming" contest where each homeroom submitted a name. Then the newspaper staff voted on the names, and Mrs. Smith's class came up the winner with the suggestion, Indian Echo.

It has been the OPINION of some that another name would be more appropriate. But for this year, at least, Indian Echo will be used. Perhaps next year when the junior high school becomes a three-year school and we move into the present high school building, we shall have another "naming" contest.

It's the OPINION of your newspaper adviser, Mrs. Wright, that the "Back-to-School-Night" held for parents was a well-planned and successful event. Your fathers and mothers seemed to enjoy passing from room to room and seeing first-hand just a little of what your school day is like. I'm sure the faculty, too, enjoyed the visit from your Mom and Dad and appreciated the interest that they showed in YOU and YOUR school.

It's the OPINION of someone that . . . The difference between failure and success is doing a thing early right and doing it exactly right.

ARLIS HERMANSON, interviewer

Jenna's Joking

Two boys were standing at the railroad station.

First Boy: A train just passed.

Second Boy: How do you know?

First Boy: I can see its tracks.

Teacher: Order, children! Order!

Pupil: I'll have ice cream and cake.

Texan: Do you call this thing a water-melon?

Californian: Put down that grape!

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Eether.

Eether who?

Eether no questions and she'll tell you no lies.

Two cowboys, Sam and Joe, were bragging about their Indian friends.

Sam: I know an Indian who never forgets anything.

Joe: I don't believe you.

Sam: I'll show you.

So they went to see the Indian.

Sam: Do you like eggs?

Indian: Yes.

Fifty years passed. Sam and Joe went to the Indian again.

Sam: How?

Indian: Sunny-side up.

Dick: Where are we eating?

Nick: Let's eat up the street.

Dick: Let's not. I hate concrete.

Man (entering restaurant): Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down.

Man (seating himself at table): Are there eggs on your menu today?

Waiter: No, I wiped them off.

Man: This coffee tastes like mud.

Waiter: Well, sir, it was ground this morning.

At a dinner party several doting mothers were discussing their children's illnesses with the guest of honor, a noted pediatrician. One mother asked, "Doctor, what do you find to be the principal ailment of children?"

The doctor considered the question, then answered gravely, "Mothers, madam."

"My wife must think she's Teddy Roosevelt," the husband complained. "She runs from store to store yelling, 'Charge!'"

Census Taker: Your name, please?

Housewife: Matilda Brown.

Census Taker: Your age?

Housewife: Have the Misses Hill, next door, given you their age?

Census Taker: No, ma'am.

Housewife: Well, then, I'm the same age as they are.

Census Taker: Very well, I'll just put down on the form -- Matilda Brown, as old as the Hills.

Dist is the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

Disneyland is the greatest people trap ever built by a mouse.

A weather forecaster is someone with whom the weather doesn't always agree.

Missionary: Do your people know anything about religion, Chief?

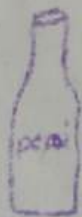
Cannibal Chief: Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here.

A dandelion is a thing which, if given an inch, will take a yard.

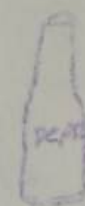
Husband: Why did you buy that hat?

Wife: Because the clerk wouldn't give it to me for nothing.

Home is where a man goes when he's tired of being nice to people.



Homeroom Happenings



The boys and girls in Mr. Brainard's homeroom are well aware that their teacher is really a "brain teaser." If you're wondering why, try these:

1. Jack, the butcher, a hefty guy, weighs 228 pounds standing on one foot. What does he weigh on two feet?
2. How far can a horse walk with a fifty foot rope tied around his neck?
3. If six men dig six holes in six days, how long will it take one man to dig half a hole?

CURIOUS ??? See page 12 for answers.

LINDA STRIEGEL, reporter

In Miss Haffa's homeroom we had a picnic for our party. We went to Thomas Park after school on September 12.

We have five new students this year: Cindy Clossen from Oskaloosa, Connie Cooper from Waterloo, Russell Leaman from California, Susan Mittan from St. Joseph, Missouri, and Helen Struck from Oxford Junction, Iowa.

Miss Haffa keeps our room filled with the beautiful colors of plants and flowers from her garden. All of us appreciate them because they make the room very attractive.

HELEN STRUCK, reporter

Someone once said, "Things always come in threes." Well, this saying has proved to be true in Mrs. Johnston's homeroom so far this year.

Mark Gates and Wayne Roberts broke their arms, and Mrs. Johnston had stitches taken in her lip.

We have three cheer leaders in our room: Arlis Hermanson, Pam Haessig, and Cheryl Rollins, who is captain.

Our three librarians are Jane Horning, Jim Fowler, and Arlis Hermanson,

so you see this saying has proved true for us.

JACKIE MAIER, reporter

In Mr. Miller's homeroom we recently took a poll and found that nine students went to camp this past summer. The following camps were represented: Camp Wapsie-Y, Hitaga, and Waubesa.

We also learned that fifteen people took trips out of the state: Canada, Niagara Falls, Kansas City, West Point, Chicago, Michigan, Connecticut, Colorado, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Mr. Miller, too, spent part of his summer's vacation touring the western and northwestern states. The highlight of his trip was the Seattle World's Fair. On his desk is a souvenir from the fair, a metal paperweight of the "Needle."

CINDY MARSHALL, reporter

One day Linda Dockett came to school with a red, black, and blue eye. She had been hit with a wooden sandal.

Mr. Price is one of the new teachers in Marion Junior High this year. He comes from Conrad, Iowa, and this is his first year of teaching. Mr. Price is married and both he and his wife attended State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Price is working at Collins Radio Company. They have a little girl, one and a half years old.

TERESA SOVA, reporter

The boys and girls in Mr. Roberts's homeroom have agreed to go in with some other homerooms and have a rollerskating party.

In our homeroom class the "Master Minds" are: Jack Bennett, Dave Messerli, Susan Griswold, Karen Van Fossen, and Jane Dickey.

Two of the seventh grade cheerleaders are from our homeroom.

JANE DICKEY, reporter

In Mrs. Smith's homeroom we began the year with a picnic at Thomas Park. While

the cooks were preparing the meal, the rest took part in a game of softball -- girls against the boys. Surprisingly enough, in the last inning played before we stopped to eat, the score stood

GIRLS: 5 BOYS: 3

There are many interesting charts and posters about the universe on the walls of our room. Microscopes are being loaned to students, so if you're an "Einstein," here's your chance.

SARAH SMITH, reporter

We have a new pupil in Mrs. Taylor's homeroom, Gordon Baker. He attended school here last year but moved away. Welcome back, Gordon.

Mrs. Karber took Mrs. Taylor's place in arithmetic one day when Mrs. Taylor attended a mathematics conference in Iowa City.

Did you know that Bob Bullis injured his foot and was "on crutches" for a while?

If you haven't seen the cute 'n clever P.T.A. bulletin board just inside our door, stop by and see yourself ... I mean, stop by and see for yourself.

LINDA MOEL, reporter

Mr. Vaske's science classes came to school on the evening of October 9 to observe stars. Another observation was scheduled for the 13th, but clouds blocked the stars from view. On October 16th we met at Longfellow for star-gazing. Jupiter, the Dippers, the moon, and other major constellations were observed.

Scott Andrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrea, and another couple, the Jack Van Tilburys, recently returned from a four and one-half weeks' trip to Norway. Mr. Andrea, a Collins Radio engineer, was working on a NATO project. The wives went along for sightseeing, and Norway's picturesque fjords proved of interest to them. They enjoyed the trip very much, even though it was the coldest summer in Norway for thirty-seven years ... so they were told.

ANN GORTER, reporter

Our homeroom teacher, Mrs. Wright, collects jars of different shapes and

sizes and fills them with different colored water. She chooses colors according to different months and seasons. We think it brightens up the room. For the fall colors the bottles are filled with blue for the bright blue sky, green for the grass, brown for the leaves and trees, purple for asters and grapes, and orange for pumpkins.

AUTUMN by Emily Dickinson

The morns are sadder than they were,
The nuts are getting brown,
The berry's cheek is plumper,
The rose is out of town,
The maple wears a gayer scarf,
The field a scarlet gown,
Last I should be old-fashioned,
I'll put a trinket on.

We have two new students who moved here this year. Jean Hovey came from Cedar Rapids. She belongs to Pep Club and is going to work on the school newspaper. She has a brother in seventh grade. Jean likes to read books and dance. She plans to go to college and wants to be a teacher.

Greg Borland moved to Marion from Oswein, Iowa. He likes most sports and is out for football. He collects models of cars and also stamps. Greg, too, wants to go to college and hopes to be a minister or a salesman.

LARRY TROUT, reporter

Are you satisfied with the news from your homeroom? Your reporter would like your suggestions. Tip him off when you have a newsworthy story.

Teacher: No more funny business.
Let's get started.
Sally, how many feet is a yard?

Sally (standing): Well, that depends on how many people are in the yard.

Creative Writing

MY FAVORITE PET

My favorite pet at the present is a pigeon. There are many different kinds of pigeons, ranging from the expensive pouter to the barn pigeon which is seen flying loose in great numbers. If you don't want the lice of a barn pigeon and can't spend thirty-five dollars for a pouter, there are many other kinds of pigeons you can get. Homing pigeons are easy to keep and cost only about three dollars a pair.

A good pigeon pen should have a wood enclosure for nesting and for the winter. It should also have a wire enclosure so the pigeons can get exercise and also food and water in the sunlight.

All pigeons can become expensive if you build a gigantic cage and buy the regular pigeon food, costing about forty dollars a hundred pounds.

Pigeons are messy if you get too many. So if you get a lot of pigeons and want to profit, you can gain money and get rid of the mess by selling your young pigeons as they hatch about once a month.

JIM SIMPSON

"PRUNES"

The sun beat down without mercy upon the small grotto made of leaves. There she was, lying motionless. I immediately signaled father for him to bring the truck. The poor thing was drenched with blood. I knelt softly beside my dog and stroked her head gently, whispering that everything would be all right. As I waited for father to arrive, I could recall everything. I remembered her first night at her new home when she was just a frightened pup whispering for her mother. I could still see the trembling small look she gave me as if to say, "Please comfort me." And I fell at her mercy, taking her under my arm and letting her sleep at the foot of my bed. In my mind I could see the awkward little dog chewing on my mother's

slipper and recalled how she flew into hysterics over it.

By now father had arrived and rushed over to see "Prunes." He gently picked her up. I could see the pains of agony go through her matted body as she screamed at the slightest touch. We rushed Prunes to the veterinarian as quickly as possible. Just once did Prunie open her eyes as I lay in the back of the truck beside her. In those few moments I caught the meaning in her eyes and she smiled at me.

All night long I tossed and turned. Nightmares terrorized me every second. I had visions of her playing our favorite game, "rag." She would take an old rag and rip it to shreds, and I would grab it away from her. I would shake the rag and she would dive and leap for it. We played tug-of-war with the battered rag until we were too tired to move. The worst dream of all was when the horrid happening lead to the catastrophe of Prunie being injured. I imaged her running out to save me from getting hit by that car, pushing me out of danger to take all danger herself. There she was, mangled beneath those wheels. Before I knew what had happened she had run away. After days had gone by, I found her in that grotto. Worst of all she was going to have pups very soon. Poor Prunie ran away to die by herself in peace.

I woke up! Father walked in and handed me something warm and furry. He said, "Prunes is dead, but she left something for you to remember her by. Take good care of her." I looked down. There beside me was a gift, a pup, just like Prunie. She was frightened and whimpered softly. I placed her at the foot of my bed. We were together again.

SARAH SMITH

(continued)

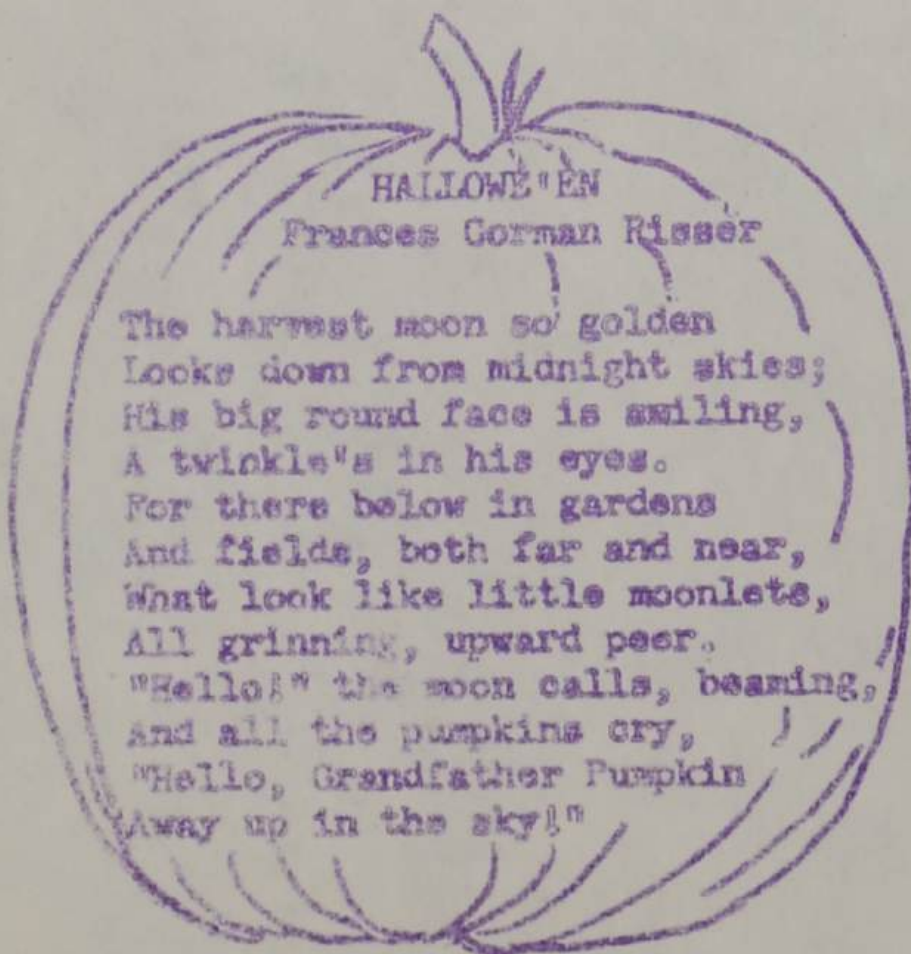
MOTHER'S "SADDLE BAG"

My mother is a kindergarten teacher and carries a very large, black purse with a bright gold buckle that we jokingly call her "saddle bag." The contents of her purse vary with some of the activities of the children in her class.

Once she carried some sudsy pink liquid soap which she used to mix with colorful tempera paint. She also carries a plastic whistle tied to a wornout white shoos string. This is for gym class. She has three shiny silver rings of assorted keys for school, home, and her car. On one key ring is a little green monkey with red eyes -- her good luck piece. She also carries a new green plaid-covered check book and a bulgy billfold with folded papers that are always falling out and tumbling to the floor. As in most ladies purses, there are different sizes and shapes of lipstick tubes and a compact. In the bottom are a few shiny copper pennies and some that are dulled with age. Usually there is a spare pair of hose, a few aspirin, and some cold tablets. She says these are "standard equipment" for a teacher.

I sometimes wonder what would happen if she tripped and spilled all the contents of her purse. I wonder if she'd be embarrassed or just pick up the things and go on her way.

JANE DICKEY



RIDDLE-ME-THIS

1. When is a river like the letter "T"?
2. What is the difference between "here" and "there"?
3. What do we have in December that we don't have in any other month?

CURIOUS ??? Find answers on page 12.

CLAY BOOKS

Personality in the Spotlight



Who is HE?

1. Eighth grader
2. Height -- about 5'3"
3. Weight -- about 110 pounds
4. Hair -- reddish brown
5. Eyes -- brown
6. Good in arithmetic
7. Bashful

Who is SHE?

1. Seventh grader
2. Height -- about 5'2"
3. Hair -- blond
4. Eyes -- blue
5. Hobby -- water skiing
6. Well-groomed
7. Well-mannered

Clip out this ballot, fill in the blanks, and drop your votes in the box in Mrs. Wright's room. (On top of small file, front of room)

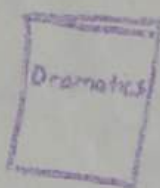
I think the Personalities in the Spotlight are:

Eighth grader _____

Seventh grader _____

Your name _____

Date _____ Time _____



Ace of Clubs



SCIENCE CLUB elected the following officers for this year:

President, Christine Crouse
Vice-president, Lynn Waite
Treasurer, Carol Von Sprecken
Secretary, Judy Blattel

We have combined Camera Club and Science Club this year. Two other divisions are biology and physical science.

Our sponsors are Mrs. Smith, who is in charge of biology, Mr. Price, physical science, and Mr. Vaske, the camera division.

Our light bulbs have arrived, and we will be selling them soon. As most of you know, the money raised from sales will pay the club's fare to Chicago in the spring. For those who would like to enter the Eastern Iowa Science Fair this coming spring, at Coe College, you should begin now to think about what you would like to present. Your science teachers can give you information.

Some students have been asking whether or not they may join Science Club.

According to the constitution, the answer is "no," but at the end of the semester new students who have just moved here and would like to belong may join.

Our sponsors and officers have tried to make this year a very pleasant and interesting one for those who are interested in science and belong to our club.

CHRISTINE CROUSE

The first meeting of DRAMATICS CLUB was held Friday, the twenty-first of September. Over one hundred students were present, and it was obvious that this would be too large a group. As a result, a rule was passed whereby all people who wished to join would have to fill out an application form which had to be approved by a committee of former members. Almost fifty applications were received and reviewed.

The second formal meeting was held Friday, October 19. Officers were

elected:

President, Gary Warner
Secretary, Margaret Terril
Treasurer, Linda Mithelman

Plays were discussed. It was decided that everyone in the club would have to participate in one of its activities during the year.

It is sincerely hoped that everyone will gain from the experience provided by the club.

JACKIE NOHRE

At the first STUDENT COUNCIL meeting the members were introduced. Mr. Fowler was in charge of the meeting. Pictures of the group taken by Mr. Vaske appeared in the Marion Sentinel.

The second meeting began with an election of officers by secret ballot:

President, Bob Bullis
Vice-president, Sue Grady
Secretary, Pam Haessig

Several matters were discussed, including the eighth grade lunch periods in the high school lunch room.

Student Council meetings will be held the second Monday of each month.

KATHY MEGGERS

Mrs. Smith is supervising a nice-sized PEP CLUB this year. There are fifty-eight members, twenty-one eighth graders and thirty-seven seventh graders.

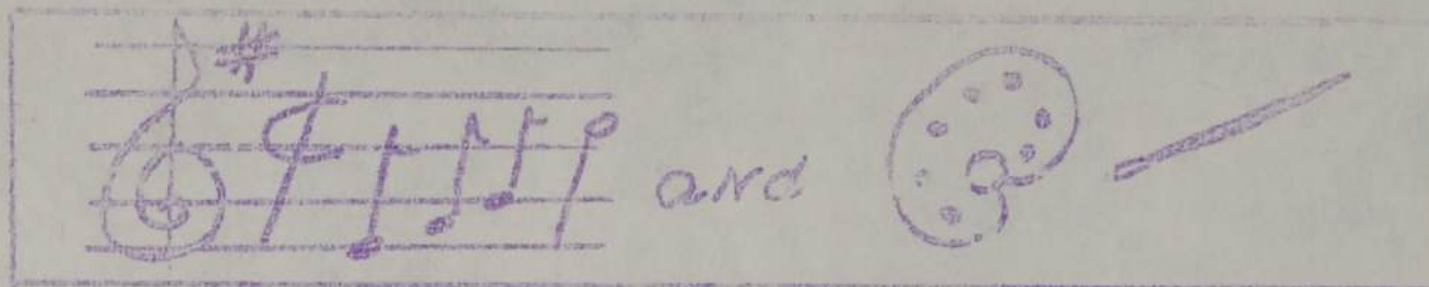
Approximately fifty-nine girls showed up at our Pep Club picnic which was held in Thomas Park. The girls organized a baseball game while the food was being prepared. They also gathered in a group and sang songs under the leadership of Sylvia Lewis, Pam Haessig, and Arlie Hermanson.

There was plenty of chili, crackers, pop, and fish and potato chips for everyone.

Officers elected this year are:

President, Sylvia Lewis
Vice-president, Vicki Warrick
Secretary, Pam Haessig
Treasurer, Connie Fian

CINDY CLOSSEN



This year music is being taught by Mrs. Hoon, seventh grade, and Mrs. Hulin, eighth grade.

Mrs. Hoon's home town is Sioux City, Iowa, where she earned her bachelor's degree in music at Morningside College. Last year she attended the State University of Iowa in Iowa City and obtained her master's degree.

The seventh grade received more books, Music for Young Americans. They no longer have to share books.

Music classes have been listening to records. The seventh graders have studied "Billie the Kid" and the "Music Man." Eighth graders have heard "Music Man" and "Oklahoma."

Those of you in Mrs. Wright's language arts classes last year probably were unaware that you were "guinea pigs" for some research work that she was doing for graduate credit at the State University of Iowa. There is a saying that "If a marriage of the arts were possible, music and literature would make the ideal pair." It was this relationship, or correlation, between music and literature that she worked out in her classes. This proved interesting enough to most students so that she is teaching these relationships again this year when literature stories and poems can be studied in this way.

For instance, on Eugene Field's birthday, September 2, seventh graders studied the poem, "Little boy Blue." First it was considered as a piece of literary writing, and then Mrs. Wright let the class sing the melody that Ethelbert Nevin composed for the poem. Cynthia Martin liked the tune so much that she has been practicing it on her French horn, and one day soon she and Mrs. Wright are going to play it for the class.

Then recently in one of the spelling units the story of the sinking of the Titanic was read. Mrs. Wright told the class the legend of one of the Old West's most colorful characters, Molly Brown. Then she played the record of the musical comedy, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," written by Meredith Willson. This proved doubly interesting because in music classes Meredith Willson's "Music Man" had recently been studied.

BONNIE POTTER

This year students at our school have a new art teacher, Mr. Smith. Our former art teacher, Mr. Messerly, is now principal at Emerson.

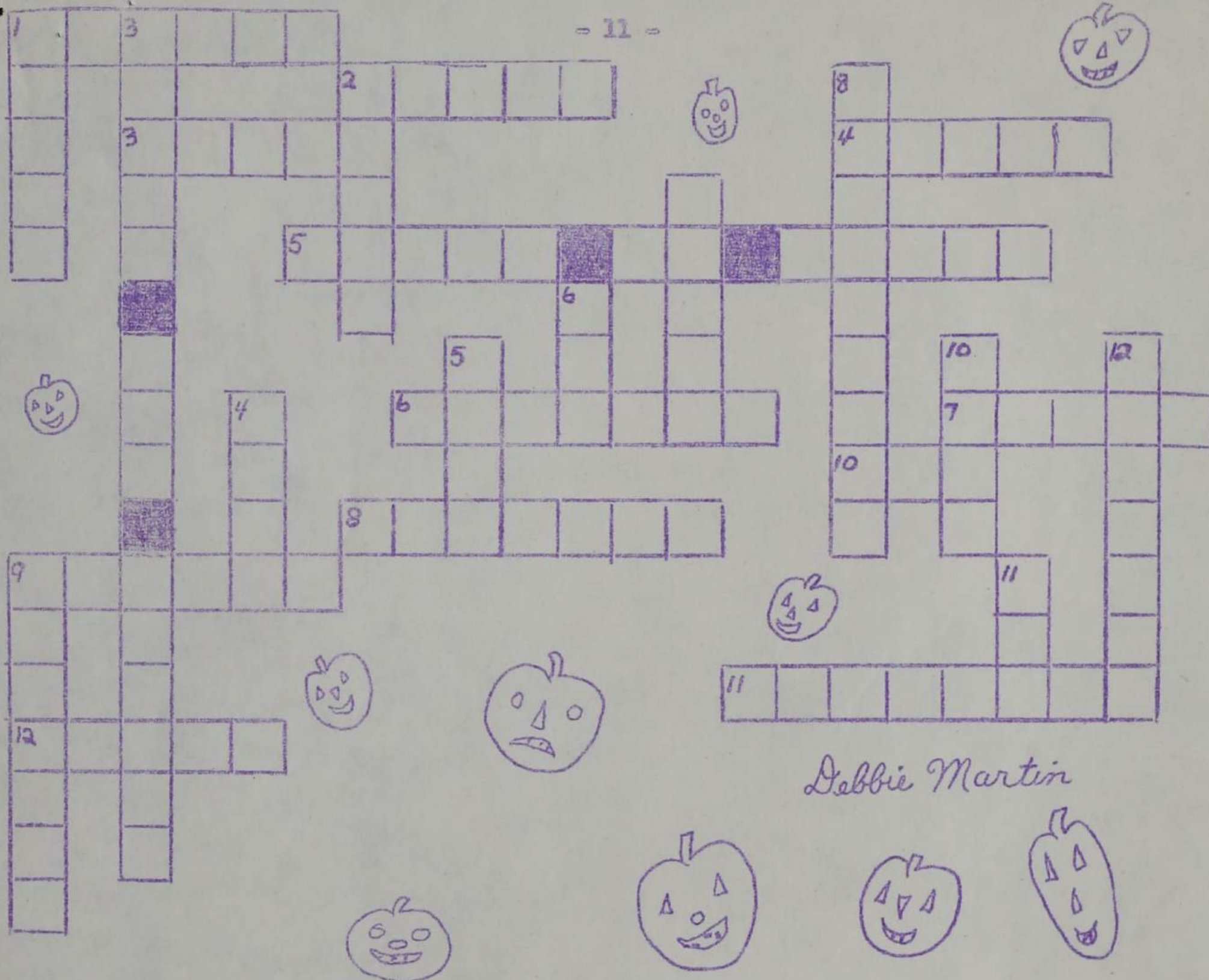
Mr. Smith is starting his teaching career in Marion. He attended school at State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Before that he spent three years in Europe while in the United States Air Force. He has been married for three years and has a daughter two years old. He and his family live at 2965 Sixteenth Avenue in Marion.

The eighth grade has a full year of art this year. Mr. Smith plans to work with two dimensional figures the first semester. This will include working with water colors, chalk, and tempera paints. He hopes that we can start working with three dimensional figures at the beginning of the second semester. Pottery and sculpturing are included in this.

The seventh graders have only one semester of art. Mr. Smith plans for them to work with water colors, chalk, and tempera. Right now they are painting with water colors.

DON VESEY

The mission of art is to represent nature; not to imitate her. W.H. Hunt



Debbie Martin

ACROSS

1. An elf who looks like an ugly little man
2. An old hag
3. What one bobs for
4. Drink for Halloween
5. Heard at each house (three words)
6. One is unrecognizable with this
7. Grave robber
8. Jack-O-_____
9. Scary _____
10. It asks your name
11. Bones
12. One hopes to get a whole bagful

DOWN

1. White as a _____
2. Odd
3. Also stands for the A & W
Root Beer stand (three words)
4. Covers your face
5. A full _____
6. It flies by radar
7. Witch's vehicle
8. The birds don't like him
9. Corn _____
10. Describes a witch
11. Witch's pet
12. You are the carver of this

FIND THE ANSWERS ON PAGE 12

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO . . .

... SCHOOL EVENTS

Thursday	Nov.	1	Junior High Square Dance, high school gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday		2	1. Pep Club, auditorium, period 6 2. Newspaper staff, room 36, period 6 3. End of first quarter
Wednesday		7	Report cards go home
Friday		9	1. Library Club, room 26, period 6 2. Assembly program, period 7
Monday		12	Student Council, 3:45 p.m.
Friday		16	Dramatics Club, room 24, period 6
		22 - 23	THANKSGIVING VACATION
Tuesday		27	Pep Club, auditorium, 3:45
Thursday		29	Basketball with Prairie, there, 4:00 p.m.
Friday		30	Science Club, auditorium, period 6
Friday	Dec.	7	1. Library Club, room 26, period 6 2. Assembly program, period 7
Monday		10	Student Council, room 27, 3:45 p.m.
Thursday		13	Dramatics Club, room 24, 3:45 p.m.
Friday		14	1. Pep Club, period 6 2. Basketball with Manchester, here, 4:00 p.m.
Thursday		20	Tea Dance, study hall, 4:00 p.m.
Friday		21	1. Science Club, period 6 2. Christmas vacation begins at dismissal time
Wednesday	Jan.	2	Resume classes
Friday		4	1. Library Club, room 26, period 6 2. Basketball with Vinton, there, 4:00 p.m.
Friday		11	1. Pep Club, auditorium, period 6 2. Assembly program, period 7 3. Basketball with Iowa City Central, here, 4:00 p.m.

CAROL MOBBS

... BRAIN TEASERS

1. Meat
2. As far as he wishes; the rope isn't tied to anything
3. No such thing as a half hole

... RIDDLE-ME-THIS

1. When it is crossed
2. The letter "T"
3. The letter "D"

... CROSSWORD PUZZLE

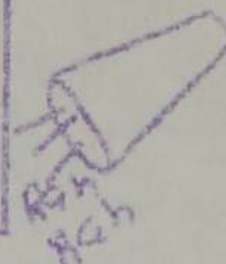
	Across	Down
1.	goblin	1. ghost
2.	witch	2. weird
3.	apple	3. black and orange
4.	cider	4. mask
5.	trick or treat	5. moon
6.	costume	6. bat
7.	ghoul	7. broom
8.	lantern	8. scarecrow
9.	spooky	9. shocks
10.	owl	10. ugly
11.	skeleton	11. cat
12.	candy	12. pumpkin



Sportscasts

BOYS - Jim Fowler

GIRLS - Cindy Clossen



JENSEN'S RUN SPARKS MARION IN FIRST TILT ...

Marion defeated Manchester in two junior high games on Tuesday, September 25. The eighth grade won 13-7, the seventh grade by a score of 6-0.

Melvin Jensen recovered a fourth quarter fumble and ran 85 yards to score the decisive touchdown. Joe Hutchins scored the initial marker in the second period of the eighth grade game.

In the seventh grade game, quarterback Dave Messerli passed to Jim Simpson for the seventh grade score.

MARION JUNIOR HIGH WINS SECOND STRAIGHT GAME, OCTOBER 4, 1962 ...

Marion Junior High gridgers scored their second straight victory with wins over Vinton's seventh and eighth graders.

The eighth grade team came back strong, after a scoreless first half, with a pair of touchdowns. Fullback Melvin Jensen scored the first touchdown on a 7 yard run. Quarterback Joe Hutchins completed a 15 yard pass to end Chris Snaby for the second score. The Little Indian reserves gave up a score to Vinton late in the ball game.

The seventh grade racked up their second straight 14-0 as Paul Nelson and Jim Simpson scored a pair of touchdowns for the undefeated seventh graders.

MARION JUNIOR HIGH SPLITS WITH ANAMOSA OCTOBER 16, 1962 ...

Anamosa handed the Marion eighth grade football team its first loss of the season, 27-7. The Little Indians lone score came on a 45 yard pass play from Joe Hutchins to Mickey Mercer.

The Marion seventh graders won their third of the season without a loss, 7-0. The seventh grade defense has been the

main factor all year long for its victories. Dave Messerli (seventh grade quarterback) handed off to Lee Nelson for the Indians only tally of the game. Nelson also ran for the Indians' extra point.

MARION SEVENTH GRADE FINISHES UNBEATEN SEASON, OCTOBER 18, 1962

Marion's seventh grade won its fourth in a row by downing Prairie seventh graders 20-0. Lee Nelson paced the Little Indians offense with touchdown runs of 83 and 60 yards. Jim Simpson scored the other Marion marker on a 20 yard pass play. The strong seventh grade line, which hasn't yielded a score all season, did another good job in stopping the Prairie offense.

Jim Fowler

CHEER LEADERS ...

The five successful eighth grade cheerleaders and their captain are: Sylvia Lewis, Connie Finn, Pam Haessig, Arlis Hermanson, and Vicki Warrick. Their captain is Cheryl Rollins.

Our new seventh grade cheerleaders are: Cathy Heglund, Gail Davidson, Sharon Munson, Barbara Kemp, and Brenda Bailey.

GYM CLASSES ...

This year Mrs. Smith's gym classes are doing a variety of things. The period usually starts out with ten minutes of exercise. Exercises include sit-ups, jumping-jacks, push-ups, etc. In the early part of the year the group played tennis after the exercise period. Now the girls are doing various indoor

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activities, such as body mechanics, indoor softball, combat activities, and relays. Included in this year's program will be basketball, trampoline, volleyball, ring tennis, tumbling, folk dancing, and whiffleball.

NEW TEACHER ...

The junior high and high school are lucky to have a new physical education teacher, Miss Skadeland.

She recently graduated from the State University of Iowa, and this is her first year of teaching. She says she loves it.

In her physical education classes, Miss Skadeland is teaching archery. The girls are also having lessons on body mechanics.

Miss Skadeland formerly comes from Larrabee, Iowa. She is the youngest in the family and has two older brothers and one older sister. Her pet peeve is people who show lack of respect and little consideration for others. Liver and potatoes are Miss Skadeland's favorite foods. She has two interesting hobbies, photography and art history.

Miss Skadeland hopes to accomplish several things this year. She hopes to contribute to the physical fitness of each student, to provide some activities which have recreational carry-over values, and to make physical education enjoyable for every student.

Cindy Clossen

WHEN FATHER PLAYED BASEBALL

Edgar A. Guest

The smell of arnica is strong,
And mother's time is spent
In rubbing father's arms and back
With burning liniment.
The house is like a druggist's shop;
Strong odors fill the hall,
And day and night we hear him groan,
Since father played baseball.

He's forty past, but he declared
That he was young as ever;
And in his youth, he said, he was
A baseball player clever.
So when the business men arranged

A game, they came to call
On dad and asked him if he thought
That he could play baseball.

"I haven't played in fifteen years,"
Said father, "but I know
That I can stop the grounders hot,
And I can make the throw.
I used to play a corking game;
The curves, I know them all;
And you can count on me, you bet,
To join your game of ball."

On Saturday the game was played,
And all of us were there;
Dad borrowed an old uniform
That Casey used to wear.
He paid three dollars for a glove,
Wore spikes to save a fall;
He had the get-up on all right,
When father played baseball.

At second base they stationed him;
A liner came his way;
Dad tried to stop it with his knee,
And missed a double play.
He threw into the bleachers twice,
He let a pop fly fall;
Oh, we were all ashamed of him
When father played baseball.

At last he limped away, and now
He suffers in disgrace;
His arms are bathed in liniment;
Court plaster hides his face.
He says his back is breaking, and
His legs won't move at all;
It made a wreck of father when
He tried to play baseball.

The smell of arnica abounds;
He hobbles with a cane;
A row of blisters mar his hands;
He is in constant pain.
But lame and weak as father is,
He swears he'll lick us all
If we dare even to speak about
The day he played baseball.

Happy Halloween 11